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B.C. Groups Urge Franchise for Orientals

Neys Closure Foreseen

Fingal and Farnham Hostels to Receive Additional Relocatees

VANCOUVER, B.C.—The next and what may be the last phase in the federal department of labor's Japanese relocation program will centre in southeastern Ontario and near Montreal.

Two hostels, one near St. Thomas, at Fingal, Ont., and the other near Montreal at Farnham, P.Q., will aid the placements by affording temporary quarters to prospective relocatees.

The placement of persons suited to woods labor in northern Ontario has largely been completed, and the residue at the Neys Camp who are unsuited for local placements will be transferred to Fingal hostel on or about Nov. 15. A few families may go to Farnham.

J. S. Burns, who was supervisor of Neys hostel, has gone to Fingal where he will take over the duties of supervisor there.

Angler hostel in northern Ontario has closed after a relatively short existence. The one other hostel at Hearst has been taken over by the Spruce Falls Power and Paper Co. to house their employees, which are mainly families from Neys and Angler. What the ultimate fate of Neys hostel, scheduled for early closure, will be is not yet known.

In addition to receiving families from northern Ontario, Fingal hostel will be a temporary home for several families coming out from Slocan and New Denver.

The total number arriving at Fingal from Neys and B.C. is expected to be somewhat in excess of 200 persons.

Officials in charge of Japanese placement have expressed the hope that the evacuees will resettle through the farming areas and small cities of south-eastern Ontario instead of flocking to the Toronto-Hamilton area.

CURRENT CLIPPINGS

B.C. Chinese First In Organized Hockey

WINDSOR, Ont. — In training with the New York Rovers' squad here recently was Larry (King) Kwong, 23-year-old Chinese Nisei from B.C., who is rated the first hockey player of his race to be signed in organized hockey in the United States.

Oscar Winner Scores Race Bar

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Ingrid Bergman, the Hollywood dramatic [illegible] here to act in a new play [illegible] recently she [illegible] come to the capital [illegible] known Negroes are [illegible] the theater in which the play is presented.

Miss Bergman is appearing in Maxwell Anderson's play, "Joan of Lorraine," at Lisner Auditorium of [illegible] Washington University [illegible] Broadway opening. The [illegible] policy is under criticism of the Committee for Racial Democracy.

"If I had known of discrimination before I signed, I wouldn't [illegible]," the Swedish star [illegible].

Attitude of Native Canadians Blamed

TORONTO, Ont.—W. J. Stewart, speaker of the Ontario legislature, [illegible] the Empire Club of [illegible] that indifference [illegible] Canadians to im[illegible] the attitude of re[illegible] as "foreigners" was [illegible] the main reason [illegible] segregation in national [illegible].

New Denver Schools Close Two Weeks

NEW DENVER, B.C.—Schools in [illegible] ordered closed [illegible] Oct. 25, follow[illegible].

Dentist Allowed To Re-enter Canada

[illegible]

HAWAII NISEI CITED IN STATEHOOD PLEA

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Pointing to the wartime record of the American citizens of Japanese ancestry in Hawaii, Gregg M. Sinclair, president of the University of Hawaii, was quoted in a recent issue of the New York Times as declaring that statehood now for Hawaii would enhance the cause of democracy in Asia.

Noting that one of the questions regarding Hawaiian statehood had involved the territory's population of Japanese ancestry, President Sinclair stressed:

"The record of Americans of Japanese descent as soldiers and the behavior of local residents during the war demonstrated that the population is thoroughly loyal to American ideals."

League Warns Against Vote For Orientals

VANCOUVER, B.C.—If B.C. Orientals are granted the franchise, it will be "the beginning of the end so far as the white man is concerned," J. H. Fletcher, representing the Japanese Repatriation League, told the provincial legislature's committee Oct. 31.

The Vancouver Sun reported Mr. Fletcher as stating "There will be no white men in Canada in a hundred years. This is not a question of racial or color discrimination. It boils down to self-preservation."

Mr. Fletcher declared that Orientals would "vote in a bloc and this would be taken advantage of by some political group" which would gradually lower the bars against immigration.

"If the bars were lowered, we would have 50 million Hindus here in a year, if transportation was available."

Provincial Elections Act Faces Revisions Next Year; Legislative Committee Holds Public Hearings

By Staff Writer

VANCOUVER, B.C.—The question of votes for Orientals has become a top issue in British Columbia. The provincial elections act which bars Orientals from the vote is up for revision. And the new version is scheduled for presentation to the legislature at the next session, probably next March.

The special committee of the legislature which held public hearings here Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 has heard twelve Vancouver organizations representing religious, labor, cultural and other groups declare themselves in favor of Oriental enfranchisement. Against them was raised the lone voice of the Japanese Repatriation League.

There is a good possibility that when the revised elections act is introduced, it will contain a proposal for the enfranchisement of the minorities now under restriction.

The committee, under R. H. Carson, M.L.A., is continuing discussions in Victoria. The final drafting will be in the hands of J. Pitcairn Hogg, K.C. Harold Winch, leader of the C.C.F. party, which favors equal franchise rights to minorities, is a member of the committee.

(See "FRANCHISE" page 8)

12 Organizations Favor, One Oppose Oriental Vote

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Twelve organizations urged the enfranchisement of East Indians, Chinese Canadians, Japanese Canadians and native Indians with only one voice raised against them, reports the Vancouver Province.

The representations were made before the committee of the legislature charged with revision of the Provincial Elections Act, which held public hearings in Vancouver on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

Major T. W. Wheadon of Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans Association supported the vote for Chinese Canadians.

(See "ORGANIZATIONS" page 8)

Co-op Committee Studies Legal Restrictions, Property Losses

TORONTO, Ont. — The Co-operative Committee on Japanese Canadians is preparing to take action on the legal restrictions and property losses which remain as residual problems of the evacuation.

On Sept. 10, 1946, the committee appointed Mrs. Edith Fowke, Kinzie Tanaka and Kunio Hidaka as a sub-committee "to investigate and report on present legal restrictions and the sale of property belonging to persons of Japanese ancestry after their evacuation in 1942."

The sub-committee, after meeting on Sept. 16, 30, and Oct. [illegible], issued a report on Oct. 26. The report summarized the findings of the group in three conclusions which it recommended to the Co-operative Committee on Japanese Canadians as a basis for its program of action. They are:

1. That equal citizenship rights should be extended to Canadians of Japanese ancestry. This means that the restrictions on travel, residence and occupations should be removed. Furthermore, no obstacles should be put in the way of Japanese nationals becoming Canadian citizens;

2. That Japanese Canadians should be granted adequate assistance and loans where necessary to re-establish themselves; and until all such persons are re-established, accepted standards of housing, nutrition, education and wages should be enforced in hostels and settlements;

3. That a claims commission should be established to restore property where possible, to order restitution for losses where property cannot be restored, and to grant compensation for net loss of income as a result of evacuation.

Appended to the report were fifteen case histories of property losses, collected by the Slocan Valley Nisei Organization.

Remote Colorado Weekly Names Denver Niseiette as Editor

DENVER, Colo.—Katherine Kawamura, former English editor of the Rocky Shimpo of Denver, has accepted the editorship of The Paonian, a liberal weekly newspaper in Paonia, Colorado, the Rocky Shimpo announced recently.

Paonia is in the southwestern part of the state and is virtually inaccessible during the winter months. The population is 1900. Miss Kawamura will be the only Nisei in the community.

The new editor of The Paonian graduated from the University of Colorado at Boulder in 1941 as a journalism major. She has been active in JACL work and was editor of the Denver JACL Bulletin, generally credited with being the best of the chapter papers.

She is a native Coloradoan.

A. G. MacKinnon

EDMONTON, Alta.—Alexander G. MacKinnon, prominent Edmonton insurance man, died here recently. Mr. MacKinnon was a brother of Trades Minister James A. MacKinnon and recently appointed Vancouver commissioner for the department of labor's Japanese division, Jack F. MacKinnon.

CHRISTMAS AGENTS

The New Canadian is pleased to announce that the following persons will be our official agents in various centers across Canada for greetings ads for the special holiday issue:

TORONTO: Kunio Hidaka, 504 Jarvis Street;

MONTREAL: Jack Lee, 1416 Cartier Street;

HAMILTON: Mitsuo Goto, 255 McNab North, and Noji Murase, 153 Hughson North;

NEYS: Kiichiro Mayekawa;

VERNON: Shinkatsu Kumoto;

NEW DENVER: Akira Kono;

GREENWOOD: Seiichi Yoshida; and

GRAND FORKS: Mrs. Tom Nishimura.

Fifth Repat Ship to Sail Week of Nov. 25

OTTAWA, Ont.—The fifth and probably the last group of voluntary Japanese repatriates will leave from the west coast for Japan during the week of Nov. 25, it was announced last week by A. MacNamara, deputy minister of labor.

About 150 persons are expected to leave on this trip, bringing the total number of voluntary repatriates to 4,000.

Kaslo Youth Hurt In 40-Foot Fall

KASLO, B.C.—A [illegible] from the roof of the Government building in this city resulted in injuries to young Yutaka Arai last week, reports the Nelson Daily News.

Yutaka, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kiyomatsu Arai of this city, was working on the [illegible] of the building when he fell. He [illegible] completely [illegible] [illegible] Dr. [illegible] Kirishima [illegible] Takahashi attended him. Yutaka Arai [illegible] upper lip and many bruises. He is also suffering from shock.

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Evacuation Losses Survey

Becoming increasingly evident in recent weeks is the fact that the attention of Japanese Canadians and of organizations concerned with their welfare is turning to the question of property losses suffered by Japanese evacuees. There is building up a justifiable pressure on the government to give a proper accounting of evacuees' properties handled through the Custodian of Japanese Properties, and to make restitution where claims for losses have been established.

The Vancouver Consultative Council is preparing a pamphlet on the matter. The Co-operative Committee on Japanese Canadians has appointed a sub-committee to "investigate and report on present legal restrictions and the sale of property belonging to persons of Japanese ancestry." In its report, this group has suggested the following recommendation as a part of the Committee's program:

> That a claims commission should be established to restore property where possible, to order restitution for losses where property cannot be restored, and to grant compensation for net loss in income as a result of evacuation.

Apart from minor adjustments and further clarifications which may later be found of practical necessity, the principle contained in the recommendation is one on which we are agreed, and the sub-committee deserves high commendation for its achievement.

But while the work done so far in connection with the campaign to seek restitution for evacuation losses has been valuable enough in throwing light on this phase of wartime injustices, it is still far from completion. In fact an enormous amount of preparatory work remains undone.

There is yet to be estimated the extent of losses incurred, not only on properties handled through the Custodian, but also as result of forced liquidation of other properties and business enterprises. And in much of the information already gathered, there is little or no organization of data to include itemized statements of properties and goods involved, sale price, valuation, and where possible the basis for a just valuation. In other words, what is required is a fairly comprehensive survey of evacuation losses.

Such a survey will persuade the government and the Canadian public more effectively than will any amount of argument, that the process of evacuation entailed losses extensive and serious enough as to justify the establishment of a claims commission, and that these losses are over and above the financial and personal sacrifices expected of and shared by all Canadians in the war.

The evacuation losses survey should properly have been one of the first projects to be undertaken by the proposed national federation. But rather than wait for the organization of that body, the project may well be undertaken immediately by local Japanese Canadian organizations.

Applying for Naturalization

Naturalization is one of the rights that has been denied to the immigrant Japanese in Canada for some time. But now that the shouting and the tumult of the wartime evacuation-relocation period is dying away, the opportunity is open for all Issei to apply for citizenship in their adopted country.

This is a problem in which the Nisei can do a great deal to aid the older folk. In the East there are reports of many older Japanese filing their Declaration of Intention. The only requirements for that initial act are to obtain the declaration forms from a local Courthouse and have a portrait taken to attach to the declaration.

After the Declaration of Intention has been filled out, it is posted in a public place for a period of a year. In it the applicant says it is his intention to become a British subject and reside permanently in Canada, and that he will, before being naturalized, renounce his allegiance to the state of which he was a subject or citizen.

When the year has elapsed, an application must be made and posted for three months, and any opposition to the application may be filed during that period. The applicant comes before a judge for examination after the three months.

The judge will examine the applicant on four points of qualification. These are good character; an adequate knowledge of English or French; or if he has not adequate knowledge of either language, continuous residence in Canada for over twenty years; an adequate knowledge of the responsibilities and privileges of Canadian citizenship; and an intention of permanent residence in Canada.

These qualifications are those set out in the new Citizenship Act which becomes law in January, 1947.

The Canadian-born Japanese will be able to judge the points where their parents or friends need assistance towards filling the above requirements and should be able to find the suitable machinery for this help through civic, government or other interested bodies. Classes in citizenship are being held in many Canadian cities and enquiries should prove profitable.

The citizenship branch of the Department of the Secretary of State in Ottawa is to issue a manual entitled, "How To Become a Canadian Citizen." This manual is aimed at new immigrants to this country but Issei naturalization applicants may find the section on the privileges and responsibilities of citizenship worth some study.

The Nisei can do much to hasten a vital step towards an untroubled future in Canada for the Canadian Japanese by aiding the Issei towards naturalization.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Montrealer Advises

(Translated from Japanese)

Editor, The New Canadian:

With the increase in the number of relocatees arriving east, it is natural that problems too will increase.

But we should bear in mind that whether it is a good thing or a bad thing we do, it is not only the persons concerned who are blamed or credited. The act reflects on the Japanese people in Canada as a whole.

Recently, a couple in moving to a new home took with them chairs, table and even linoleum which belonged to the old house. When reminded of the fact by the janitor, they merely replied that the goods will be returned soon.

This kind of thing makes for bad publicity for all of us, and adds to our difficulties in the present housing shortage.

G. T.,
Montreal.

T.M.K. Replies

Dear H.M.H.:

Thank you sincerely for the bouquet for T.M.K.

But, as has been said, "we've sung a requiem for T.M.K." Surely you must realize that the kind of columnizing done under that by-line is out-of-date. Telling on the racists, scolding the laggard Niseis, added to pure "steam" may have done some good, but to go on in the same vein is to become repetitious.

You know T.M.K.'s arguments by heart now. Up till the present the Nisei could do very little except scold and argue, henceforth we must act, for all the opportunities are at hand. Wherever your talents lie, follow it up with endeavour. Just thinking about doing isn't doing. T.M.K. may be able to do the things her column talked about, in a different way.

If T.M.K. is in her "most vigorous stage," action suits her better than interminable exhortions to "do something about it." So, if you don't see her airing opinions again in a column, you may be sure she's tackling it in some other fashion.

Thanks a million to you, and to others of my friends.

Besides, I like to read, FAM, Peg, the person who wrote "Empathy" (in the last Christmas issue), et cetera, et cetera.

T.M.K.

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A Vancouver Sun Letter

A Chinese Nisei on Jack Scott

(In the letters to the editor column in a recent issue of Vancouver Sun, the following letter from a Chinese Canadian was appeared commenting on the Our Town column on Vancouver's Consultative Council that the New Canadian reprinted recently. Readers may note particularly Roy Mah's point about recommending those affected with race prejudice "should come out and mix with minority groups more often.")

Editor, The Sun: Sir,—It is indeed heartening for people who are fighting for democracy and human decency to know that they have a brave and courageous comrade in their camp. This person is none other than your popular columnist, Jack Scott.

In his October 15th column, under the heading "Small Voice," he was honest as he was courageous when he pointed out that, "Like it or not, there is a strong element of the Ku Klux Klan and the Nazi in our midst. You see it or you wear your blindfold, depending on your honesty." I think Jack is fundamentally sound when he suggests that some of the prejudices are due largely to ignorance and bigotry.

I am a Canadian who was born, brought up and educated in this country, and later donned His Majesty's uniform and fought not only for democracy in general, but for the preservation of Canadian ways of life in particular. Therefore, I think I am qualified to relate a few of my experiences and to record some of my observations on this subject.

In my childhood years I used to work, study and play with other school-mates under a congenial atmosphere which left me totally unaware of the fact that I belong to a minority group. During the years of war while I was in the Canadian Armed Forces, I also did not experience any discrimination of any kind as I ate, slept and fought alongside other Canadians. I noticed that nothing but the closest [illegible] of comradely spirit existed [illegible] as a member of a labor union [illegible] have seen that Chinese are [illegible]ally assimilated into Canadian ways of life by joining rank [illegible] file with their White Brothers [illegible] fight for higher standards of [illegible]ing. Comments of trade [illegible] officials indicate the Chinese members' record of good standing is remarkable.

From the above examples [illegible] have seen that those [illegible] groups of democratic [illegible] which treat the Chinese people [illegible] the basis of justice and equality do not find the Chinese people different from themselves. In [illegible] light of this fact a conclusion [illegible] could draw is that racial prejudices are harboured only in the minds of those who have [illegible] had any real contact with Chinese people all their life. For [illegible]ment of stereotyped [illegible] recommend that those affected should come out and mix [illegible] minority groups [illegible] they do that, I am sure they [illegible] find that the Chinese people [illegible] honest, intelligent [illegible] [illegible] Chinese [illegible] [illegible] one's born [illegible] [illegible] a full-fledged Canadian [illegible] Canada a melting pot [illegible] [illegible] cultures and heritage [illegible] [illegible] which [illegible] [illegible] one of the richest [illegible] [illegible] countries [illegible]

Roy Mah,
Vancouver, B.C.

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ストライカーの家族援助
ハミルトン共和俱樂部總會續報

（ハミルトン發）既報、ハミルトン共和俱樂部總會に於ける報告中には「ストライカー家族援助寄附金」特別會計の報告があつたが、之に對してはストライカー本部から寄せてゐる感謝狀が發表された。俱樂部事業中には役員の任期六ケ月を一ケ年に延長及幹部補佐のため四名の特別委員常置は提案通り可決、俱樂部名稱變更、家庭教育、未來のキユーボン、ニユーカナデアン紙等の諸問題を懇談し、トロントのコーペラテヴ・コミテー及びハミルトンのアドバイザリー・コミテーの努力に對する感謝決議文を通過、役員を次の如く決定した

△幹事旭野圓介△會計宮阪義雄△書記篠原鐵雄△特別委員宮治四郎、佐藤新一、大家次郎、及川直人△顧問井出六太郎、佐田轉矢△各區長、第一區小西長次郎、小杉宇蔵、二區大倉喜一、吉田留吉、三區小樽穂、山下留人、石原友之助、四區鷲島義行、河合喜代藏、舟木伴一

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就働者山へ歸る

（ポートアーサー發）オンタリオ北部の木材産業勞働者のストライキ解決の協定が出來たのに、多數の日本人が働いてゐるピジョン木材會社では協定にサインせねどが成つてゐたが遂に折れて去る日サインしたと發表、人員募集をしてゐる。各木材會社も日雇所を開いて仕事に就働する者を職場の方へ

ロングラク伐木場

（オンタリオ州ロングラク發）當地では目下新キヤンプを建築中で近く完成する筈だが、現在就働中の日本人は十六人で七家族在住、近く教師夫妻が來るので八家族となる。明春には更に多くの日本人が來る事とみられてゐる

ビーシーの鐵道働

（ビーシー州クランブルートン發）シービーアールのペンチクトン線の日本人セクション働きは今回パーマネント・セクション・メンとして就働する事が出來るやうになり多數の日本人もシニア・セクション・マンとして所々に配置され忙別なく活動してゐる

スローカン三地區

（スローカン發）十月末現在でスローカン三地區にはまだ百家族ぐらゐ居殘つて居るが、老齢者か病弱者は次々とニユーデンヴアーへ移し東行できる者は東行すると發表されるものはロモンシヨンに關係なき自活者少數だけとなるであらう一方レモンクリーキにては跡始末をする三家族が居殘つてゐるだけである

水ホウザウで休校

（ニウデンヴアー發）當地バゲーアスダーア學童で（白人）チフスが發生したためドクターのオーダーにより向ふ二週間休校するやう突然其筋よりの通告に接して十月廿九日正午より各學校一せいに休校中

屋根から落ちて負傷

（カムループス發）阿川木宮代松氏長男照君はグリーン氏に雇はれてガヴアメント・ビルデングの屋根ふきをしてゐる際四十呎の高さから地上に落ちた途中で電線に引つかゝつたので重傷は免れ、自分で自宅にわるいて歸りドクターから手當をくらひた所やすり傷の手當を受ける程度ですんだ

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人事消息

（人事消息は無料で掲さい致しますから遠慮なく利用下さい）

■出生　ピクチュアビユートの山下正雄氏夫人は九月廿六日レスブリッヂの病院で男兒を出產、登・ロバートと命名

■婚約　ハミルトンの和本藤十郎氏息女百合子さんはロンドンの上杉壽一氏長男保氏と金本末信氏夫妻の世話で十月廿七日婚約した

■結婚　トロントの小畑ロジャー氏は十月十九日同市グローヴ・ロード合同教會にて米國ワシントンの小川マリーさんと結こん式を擧行、新婦は開戰當時東京の米國領事館に勤務してゐて第一回交換船で歸米したのち米陸軍省に勤務してゐた▲トロントの今井宇佐吉氏長女京子さんと山本太三郎氏三男俊二氏は十月廿六日トロント佛教會に於て辻副教使により結こん式擧行、ナイアガラフオールスへ蜜月旅行した

■死亡　ビーシー州シユスワップの間瀬淺次郎氏（元スチブストン）は九月二四日發病入院加療の上自宅で療養中十月廿七日死去廿九日カムループス合同教會にて吉岡牧師により葬儀執行

御禮

長女千代儀セントボニフエス病院に入院中はお見舞その他色々とご同情に預り有難うございましたお蔭を以て十月二十三日退院目下自宅に於て靜養中であります。略儀乍ら紙上を以て厚く御禮申上ます

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コーペラチヴ・コミテーで行動準備

（トロント發）コーペラチヴ・コミテーでは、日系加奈陀人に對する法律上の拘束や未解決となつてゐる財産處分の損害賠償問題を取上げて行動する用意をしてゐる。

同コミテーでは九月十日、キヨ・ホソダ、田中欽二、日高邦夫の三氏を小委員にあげて「日系人に對する法律上の拘束と強制移動後の日系人財産處分の損害」問題を調査させたが、小委員會では九月十六日及十月八日に會合調査した結果報告書の中で、行動の基本とすべきプログラムとして次の三項を提言してゐる

（一）平等なる市民權を日系カナダ人にも延長すべきこと。これは旅行、居住、職業等に對する制限を除去しなければならぬ事を意味する。尚日本人ナショナルが市民となる事に對しては如何なる障害も加へられてはならぬ

（二）日系加奈陀人の再定住に對つて必要なる向きには充分なる援助と資金融通を與へ、人々が再定住を完了するまでは、ホステル或は臨時居住地に於ける住居、營養、教育、賃金は一般に認められてゐる標準を實施すること

（三）クレーム・コミッション（損害賠償委員會）を設置し、可能なる向きには當初處分された財産を回復し、回復不可能なる向きに對しては強制移動から結果した收入の損失をも含めて[illegible]す事

[illegible]の報告にはスローカンヴァレー二世團体で集めた財産賠償の例十五件を附してある

東洋人に參政權附與

ビーシー州で賛成意見が絶對多數

ビーシー州では東洋人——支那人、印度人、日本人——に對する參政權を拒否してゐるのであるが、この不當なる州選擧法を改正して東洋人にも參政權を與ふべきだといふ運動が擡頭して、州議會ではキヤムループスのターンシン、晩香坡のホツグ、ウインチの三氏を特別委員にあげて公聽會を開き民衆の意見をきいてゐる。十月卅一日と十一月一日の兩日晩香坡で開かれた公聽會には勞働、宗教、文化その他の十二團體代表が東洋人に參政權附與に賛成を言明し、反對を表明したのは例の日本人送還聯盟だけであつたが、これに對してはシーシーエフのウインチ首領から手ひどい撃論が行はれた。公聽會は次にはヴイクトリアで開かれるが、今日までのところ反對意見は極めて薄弱で、日本人送還聯盟の反對意見なども新聞紙も大方は無視してゐるほどで、在來反日輿論を繰返してきた晩香坡サン紙なども、でくやはらかに支那人參政權附與に反對を書いてゐるだけである。ビーシー州が東洋系市民から參政權を取上げたのは一九〇二年の法律制定によつてであるが、斯る人種的な憲法は加奈陀が義務を負つてゐる國際聯合の憲章——人種の如何を問はずデモクラチックな、クリスチャン的な權利と正義を各人に認める——にも背反する事なので、この公聽會の結果は多分來年三月の州議會に提出される州選擧法の改正案となつて多分來ることになるだらうと見られてゐる。在來ビーシー州に於ける人種的對象の主眼は日本人であつたのだが、一九四二年の總移動で事態は大に變り、今や支那人が最多數で一萬八千人、日本人は七千人餘、東印度人は千四百人で、選擧法改正に當つて日本人だけを除外することも出來ない事になるであらう

今後の（再）定住プログラム

南オンタリオとモントリオル近在を中心に

（晩香坡發）領政府勞働省の日系人再定住プログラムは今後南部オンタリオとモントリオル近傍を中心にして進められるであらう。此ためには新設されたセントトーマス近くのフインガル・ホステルとモントリオル近くのフアーナムのホステルが再定住者の假居住地に使はれるのである。北部オンタリオの山働きに適した人々の配置は殆で完了したと云つてよく、ネーズ・ホステルに居て山働きに適しない者は十一月十五日頃にフインガルに移され、少數はフアーナムに行く事にならう。ネーズ・ホステルのパーンス聯營は既にフインガルに轉じた。アングラー・ホステルは短期間で閉鎖され、パーストのホステルもスプルースフォールス會社の就働者住居として會社側に引渡されたが、ネーズ・ホステルを何うするかはまだ判明してゐない。フインガルには北部オンタリイの家族のほかスローカンヴァレーからも移つて行くので二百名を超す事にならうと見られてをり、當局では之等の人々をトロントやハミルトンに入れるよりも南部オンタリオの小都市や農地に配置したがつてゐる

日本人移入を好まぬアルバタ政府

（エドモントン發）アルバータ州政府は日本人を更に州内に入れる事に反對なばかりでなく、戰時中に入れた者を他へ移す事につきオタワ政府の行動を待つてゐる旨をマンニング首相は發表した

日本人の新居住地

（マウントフォレスト發）ビーシー州から移動した日本人七家族三十二人が當地に初めて半恒久的ホームを見付けてゐる。彼らはナイアガラ半島のフルーツつみに行つた際こゝに仕事口があるのを聞きこんでやつて來たのであり、バスケツト工場に白人と仲よく就働してゐて、學童も公校に通學し他の學童と親しくしてゐる

（マウントフォレストはグエルフの西北四十餘哩）

十一月二十五日に第五回歸國船出帆

（オタワ發）日本人の自發的歸國者のための第五回（恐らくは最後の）船は十一月の最後の週中に西海岸から出帆する事になるとオタワ勞働省で發表した。[illegible]その四回で三千八百餘人が歸國したが今度のでは百七十五人が歸る見込

雪下のビーツ收穫

（レスブリッヂ發）二週間前の雪で埋つた南部アルバータのシュガービーツのうち約二萬トンは今週水曜日までに取上げたが、まだ七萬トンが殘つてをり、ハイ校生までも繰出して泥沼の畑で働いてゐる。降雪の結果砂糖會社では一トン七十五仙のプレミアムを出して收穫に努力させてゐるが此結果收穫賃は一トン二弗三十仙といふ未曾有の最高額になつた

米の値段が上る

（オタワ發）精米會社への補助金がなくなつた爲めに米の値段が一斤三仙から五仙上ることになつた

共和黨進出

米國の選擧結果

今週火曜日に行はれた米國の上下兩院議員と州知事の選擧では共和黨（ツルーマン大統領の現政府は民主黨）が大進出して上下兩院とも共和黨が過半數を占めることになつた。此結果民主黨上院議員の中には「ツルーマン大統領は共和黨の國務長官を任命して自らは辭職すべきである」と唱へる者さへあるが大統領は後二ケ年の任期は勤めるだらうと云はれる。今度の選擧は一九四八年の大統領選擧のバロメーターとして重視されたもので、共和黨が勢力を盛返してきた結果米國の政策（主に內政）にも變改が行はれるだらう

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後日、實際上の必要から起ることもあらうが、別とした調査の含む主旨は吾々の要望せざるを得ない。總移動の損害賠償に至るまでの運動でも、戰時にられたこの處置が如何なるものであつたかを示すものではあるが、斯く損害を査する段になれば、先づ、今後多くの用意をしなければならぬ。カストデアンを通して財産を強制的に賣却處分されたことから起つた損害のみならず、其の他の財産、ビズネス等を強制處分された結果の損害も見積らなければならぬ。既に多くの價格は集められてはゐるが、財産や品物に關する賣却處分價格と見積り價格及び基本となるべき公正なる評價額に關する組織立つた調査はない。要するに財産賣却處分の損失に關しては、廣汎にして正確なる調査が必要とされてゐるのである。斯る完全なる調査結果に依つてこそ、正當なる要求をなして、

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一ス時代の指導者、有業家、就役者は勿論老若青年、總ての階級の人々とお會ひ、比較的多方面にわたつてシチュエーションを觀る事が出來ました。今回は主として旅行中の打つたこと、感じたことを記して行きたいと思ひます。

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Property Owners Warned Not To Accept Custodian Cheques

WINNIPEG, Nov. 8—Persons of Japanese ancestry having placed property in the hands of the Custodian of Japanese Property are warned against accepting any payments for them if they want to protect their "legal rights and claims to full restitution."

The warning is contained in a wire from the Co-operative Committee on Japanese Canadians sent through its legal adviser, Andrew Brewin, to The New Canadian. The complete text of the wire received this evening follows:

Cheques are being sent out by registered mail by Custodian purporting to be in full payment of balances from sale of properties of Japanese Canadians by Custodian. In our opinion acceptance of cheques would be fatal bar to further legal claims in respect to sale of properties and might prejudice contemplated representations to government for appointment of a claims commission to review whole matter of forced sales. I would advise that where possible cheques be returned to custodian with letter stating that to accept would prejudice legal rights and claims to full restitution.

A Winnipeg lawyer consulted in reference to the wire agreed that it would be wise not to accept payments at the present time.

Acceptance of the cheques would indicate two things. It would be an acknowledgement on the part of the recipient that he is satisfied to accept the cheque as full settlement for his properties and that he gives up all further claims to damages or adjustments. It would mean that the recipient recognizes the Custodian's right to dispose of the properties in the manner that he did.

Mr. Brewin's wire suggests further that acceptance of the cheques by the property owners might interfere with the work of the Co-operative Committee which is planning a delegation to the government to press for the establishment of a claims commission.

According to a reliable authority, it is not enough to hold the cheque without endorsing it. It must be returned with the recipient's statement of dissatisfaction with the method and amount of settlement.

For Additional Information

Persons desiring further information should write to the Co-operative Committee or their local organization which can contact the Toronto committee. The Co-operative committee address is 126 Eastbourne Avenue, Toronto.

カストチアンからのチエツキを受取るな

十一月八日夜トロントのコーペラチヴ・コミテーのブリュイン辯護士からニューカナデアンに電報で「カストチアンは日本人財産を賣却したバランスのチェツキを郵便で發送してゐるが、此チェツキを受取る事は、カストチアンのやり方に滿足して賠償要求を斷念する事になるから、不滿の意を表明してチェツキをカストチアンに返したがよい」と知らせて來た。此チェツキを受取る事は財産問題に關するカストチアンの處置を承認する事を意味し、今後更に法律上の要求をなし政府に對して賠償委員會設置方を要請する上に障害を來す事になるのであり、法律上の權利を擁護し全的賠償を要求した事だけでは充分でなく突き返してやる必要があると言はれてゐる。

（詳細はコーペラチヴ・コミテー事務所（アドレスは英文にあり）又は各地團體に照會すること）

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ならぬ。カストデアンを通して財産（の第一）に取上げねばならぬものであることは、本紙が既に指摘していたところであるが、これは此の全國聯盟が成立するのを待たずとも、それぞれの地方の日系人團體によつて早速着手されて然るべきものであらう。

るのである。

最近或人が移轉する時に人から借りたものを置き忘れにして居さず、さてはホームにあつたチェアーテーブル、カーペットまでメクつて、どこかへ出て行つた事實がある。ジャニターのミセスが、之は「この物だから」と言つたら「返しに來る」と云ひながら持つて行つたものでであある。

これは純日本人の家庭とは云へないのだが、聞いてとは、やはり日本人だといふ。さうでなくても住む所がなくて困つてゐるのに、

門の大會があり千數人も集まつて投票をした。こんな重要な集まりに日本人の出席者が皆無なのは甚だ遺憾である。

フランス系人四百餘人は「労働組合なんかいらぬ」とて、ケベック州の方へ歸つて行つたが、こんな連中があるから我々は何時までも安賃金で働かねばならぬことになるのだ。北部オンタリオの山に日本人は相當數の日本人が就職して居るが、今後ますます増加するであらうが、日本人も進んで組合に加入し他の労働者と共に積極的に協力し、態度をとらなかつたら、いつまでの對象にされるであらう。

（ポートアーサー、尾原生）

歸國は誤りだった

（十月十五日夕刻）横濱港にて、日本人荷揚人夫と面會しの事情を聞く。實に悲慘の極。それ等の人々の大半、歸國を悔いてをり、キャベジを漁る者もあるを充分に知ることが出來るであろう。歸國せしは大なる誤りであ

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「つたと認めざるを得ない。既に若き伽藍の引揚げをせぬやう、私の名を紙上に出して警告して下さい。（横濱港内船上にて、元アングラー・インターメント・キャンプに居た松下文男）

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鈴い氣で居る自分がやつぱり年をつたと云ふことを思ふと共に子供等の悪氣なやさしい心やうに感謝涙さへも催すのでした。それから今まで全く一面識もなかつた人々も「私は佐藤です」と名乗ますと「おゝ、あなたが佐藤鋸さんですか」と云つて色々の歡迎を與へて下さいました。そんなわけで色々の失禮をかさねた...

きました。交際日毎夜のののかん待にも預かりましまりにも多い招待のために好意をお斷りしたことがでした。五年ぶりに會つた子供立派な青年になり立派な紳士となり總領の職をすてこと...かりしたもので何處へ行つてもその社會の中心人物となつて...

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日本の國語教材公募に入選の作品

〔東京發〕兒童の國語教科書を私たちも協力して作らう—といふ呼びかけによる三月、文部省が國語教科書の教材を一般から募集し、五月中旬で締切つたが、一、二二五點の應募中、この程そのうち十二點の入選がきまつた、來春から使はれる國民學校國語教科書の「宿本」にはこれらの作品がとり入れられるわけだが、なかでも國民學校兒童の三百五名、中等學校生徒一四〇名、專門學校以上の學生六三名、一般應募者の三四パーセントといふ「學徒作品」のなかから三點が入選し畫期的な國語教科書に新鮮な息吹きとふきこむことゝなつた、入選の色わけは

△兒童生徒　川名いそ子（千葉縣保田町）横井すみ子（栃木縣烏生町）佐藤允（靜岡縣宇久須國民學校）

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富士山（[illegible]）

うす紫色のあたまの三つ、四つ

○

兒童俳句（佐藤允）

すずめ　ちゆんちゆんないて　秋の雨

月がまるくて　どこのうちにも　すゝきたててある

えんとつがせいのびしてゐる　兩方からはりがねがひいてゐる

もみぢがまつかで　山いもを　ほつてゐる人が　二三人

雨が降る風が吹く　櫻の木が　ぬれてゐる

○

[illegible]さん（松永惠美子）

秋の雨に背を向けて
きせるくはへたおぢいさん
こするまつりと風が消し
くろい顔してにこにこと
僕らつり竿いだくつた
びくはからでも[illegible]

○

日本の子供（小川奈雅夫）

僕ら日本の子供らは鳩だ、平和の鳩なんだ、世界の友よ手をつなぎ仲よくとんで遊ぼうよ、あかるい世界の空とんで平和の花を降らさうよ

○

ザメンホフの意圖（三宅史平）

みなさんあなたたちはかう思つたことはありませんか、いろいろな國の[illegible]話し合つたり[illegible]うたり話したりして世界じゆうのめづらしいことやおもしろいことを聞くことができたらどんなにかすばらしいでせう（中略）ザメンホフの新しい言葉ができたとき、いくにんかのなかのよい友だちが[illegible]の新しい言葉で作つた詩をいつもよに歌ひました

民族のあひだのにくしみは亂れよ、倒れよ、時はきた、人類すべてはひとつになつて大きな家族にならねばならぬ

（再）生する太平洋問題調査會

〔東京發〕太平洋戰爭勃發後、いろいろの壓力があつて、自發的に解散してゐた太平洋問題調査會は最近再生の產聲をあげた。從來の調査會は一九二五年アメリカに創設された太平洋問題會議の支部として設立されたもので、爾來かれこれ二十年、太平洋域の諸問題の研究、調査の上に、かなりの足跡をのこした。調査の態度も、主として科學的であつて、[illegible]に關する業績も少くなかつた。[illegible]をいへば、この機關が、直接民衆と結びついてゐなかつた點にあるであらう。機關そのものが、一部の學者や有識者の運營にゆだねられたのは、致し方がないとしても、調査研究の成果までが、一向民衆の中に浸透しない[illegible]の科學的研究を、[illegible]その[illegible]値を減ずるのである。[illegible]調査であればあるほど、[illegible]に普及され、民衆の[illegible]力を養ふかてとしても活用されなければならない。太平洋戰爭の[illegible]が、[illegible]に[illegible]、[illegible]りが科學を[illegible]したところにある[illegible]した事實を[illegible]につけ、[illegible]に[illegible]されるところは大である。[illegible]發足せんとする[illegible]が、一[illegible]に關するときなく、[illegible]に立つ[illegible]によつて、[illegible]最も[illegible]に[illegible]されると[illegible]その成果を、直に民衆の[illegible]に役立たせるため、[illegible]の工夫がこらされるやう[illegible]して[illegible]い。

『くにのあゆみ』日本の新しい歴史教科書（下）

自由を彈壓して江戸幕府たふる

第七　江戸幕府

[illegible]の幕政と相前後してはじくのべ「……幕府の力はきはめて强く、そのむきでやりしまりはきびしかつたので、世の中のすべてのことに、秩序やならはしが重んぜられ、新しい計畫や進んだ研究をすることが喜ばれないやうになりました」と自由の彈壓を明かにしてゐる。太平時代の活躍はなやかにのべられ「……船はジャンク船に限定された木造船が用ひられました。船の[illegible]を定めるために、羅針盤や[illegible]もそなへつけてありました、朱印船の繪をみると大きい船の乘組の人々が歌をうたつたり、かるたをうつたりして樂しい船旅をつゞけてゐるやうすがよくわかります」とあかるい海外進出を謳歌してゐる。鎖國、繪踏、出島の事情も世界を背景にひろく敎へられてゐる

第八　江戸と大阪

農村と町、殊に農村の姿が「……農民は自分でつくる米を食べることもできず、絹の着物をきることも許されません」とありのまゝのべられてゐる。元祿時代の叙述は、「赤穗義士」がなく、近松門左衞門、松尾芭蕉、安藤廣重など文人大きくとりあげられてゐる。儒敎、寺小屋、國學の振興、特に蘭學の發展に多くのページがさかれた

第九　幕府の衰亡

英、蘭、露の進出はげしいアジアの一隅に士農工商のおとろへはじめた日本、ペリーの來朝「……ペリーが幕府におくつた物のなかに電信機や汽車などの模型がありました、わが國の人々はこのめづらしい機械をはじめてみてすぐれた科學の力に大そうおどろいたといふことです」かくて幕府は倒れてゆく「……幕府も世の中の大きな動きにさからつて行くことはできませんでした」

文明開化、產業の發展へ

第十　明治の維新

五箇條の御誓文を中心に新政の成り立ちが說明され、あらゆる改革が國民文化利便の向上を目ざしたとのべる「……大判、小判などではいろいろ不便が多かつたのでこれらをすべてやめて新しい貨幣や紙幣をつくり「圓」を單位ときめました、これで賣り買ひや貿易も大そう便利になりました」「新聞や雜誌が新しくでき、電燈やガス燈がついて西洋館が建ちました、たべ物もこれまでなかつた牛肉が喜ばれ西洋料理ができるやうになりました、これらの風俗をそのころ文明開化といつてゐました」

第十一　世界と日本

「世界の波はあとからあとからおしよせてきます、わが國はもはや昔のやうな離れ島ではなくなつて世界の中の日本となりました」日淸戰役の後「明治三十三年は西暦千九百年になります、十九世紀を送つて二十世紀を迎へるのであります、日淸戰役によつて東洋のありさまは、しだいに變つてきました、このころには各國が東洋に集まつてきましたため外交上のこみ入つたもつれがだんだんおこつてきました」產業が資本と機械の發達で大規模に進展し敎育と學問が長足の進步をみる。大森房吉の地震研究、北里柴三郎の結核研究などがとりあげられ「……小說、戲曲、和歌、俳句、新体詩などがそれ〴〵の方面ですぐれた人があらはれました、なかでも尾崎紅葉、幸田露伴、坪内逍遙、森鷗外、落合直文、正岡子規、島崎藤村らが有名です」

敗戰、新しき民主政治始まる

第十二　大正から昭和へ

歐洲大戰、ワシントン會議、滿洲事變と時代は急テンポですゝむ、「事變がおこると一しよに日本の軍部によつて奉天を中心に新しい政府ができました、この政府はもと淸國の宣統帝であつたふ儀を執政として新しく滿洲國を建てました」と滿洲建國を五行で說明、日華事變は「……戰ひはひろがつて手のつけられない有さまでした、軍部がどん〳〵戰ひを進めましたので坂から石がころがるやうに大變な勢になつてしまひました、かうなつたので政府もこの戰ひは東亞に新秩序をつくるのが目的であると國の内外に宣言しました」かくて十二月八日「……わが國はハワイの眞珠灣をこうげき攻擊してから米英兩國に宣戰を布告しました」と冷靜な記述をすゝめ「…[illegible]島に[illegible]され、またア[illegible]からも攻められるやうになつたので天皇陛下はポツダム宣言を受け入れるとのおぼしめしで八月十五日大詔をお下しになつた上さらに政府も大本營は[illegible]に武器をすてゝ、てむかひをやめるやうに命令をお出しになりました、わが國はまけました、國民は長い間の戰爭で大へんな苦しみをしました、軍部が國民をおさへて無理な戰爭をしたことがこの不しあはせをおこしたのです」終戰後の進駐、昭和二十一年一月の[illegible]について[illegible]の三行は「新しい政治がはじまりました、今度こそはほんとうに國民が力をあはせて政治を民主々義の國にするところまで[illegible]ます」と力強く結んでゐる

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True Story

A Leader of Men

By Sue Sada

Fog is however you look at it, if you get caught in it.

I think it can be beautiful, but others jeer at such nonsense. In fact they think fog is a curse. No denying it IS eerie. It isn't helped (in the imagination of the sensitive) by the mournful moan of the foghorn. But, believe it or not, fog can unveil a leader of men. It happened this way:

Once upon a time, in the dear days gone by, in the distant seaport called Vancouver (that city of a thousand smells . . . all dear to the true native-born) . . . yes, in that lovely, grimy, upstart, fresh and vigorous city, a fog came down thickly on a November day. It stayed down, too. Not that a fog was a novelty . . . gosh no! . . . you just have to listen to the opinions of former Vancouverites on that subject. This particular fog happened to be a little thicker than usual.

You remember the cartoons: man climbing up signpole only to read "Fresh Paint." . . . Street-car men looking very smug as arrogant car-owners sheepishly had to get home . . . et cetera, et cetera, et cetera . . . while the fog swirled around them, obliterating landmarks and curbs and streetlights. Everything was dominated by the monotonous blare of the foghorns, and the impertinent beeping and clanging of crawling cars.

If you were a pedestrian, you felt the murky fog clog your breathing . . . it came out sooty on handkerchiefs . . . and your face was a disembodied disc bobbing in time with feet you could not see under you. Your own footsteps followed behind you and gave you uneasy moments of fear. If you sternly curbed your desire to put out your hands to push the curtain of fog in front, you misjudged the depth of the curb and you dropped an extra inch or so, enough to unbalance your poise, upset your queasy stomach. The next curb you took with a deep stride; but this time the paved road rose up to confound your judgement, and your teeth almost snap on your unwary tongue. You totter home, muttering under your breath.

However, to get back to the story.

The Carefree Adolescent got caught in the fog. He was a long way from home . . . a very long way to go on a bike. However, he didn't mind it so much, as he was immersed in his own cogitations, and his bike knew the way home without much help from him.

Thus, enveloped in a fog that made a private room for his thoughts, and keeping up his own morale by whistling through his teeth, the C-A ambled over Granville Street Bridge, up the short climb to Broadway. Feeling ahead with his nose and sixth sense, he cleaved the crossing, pedalled on to South Granville. Several times he came up against a parked car, but he wasn't going fast enough to be damaged by the abrupt contacts. The road ahead seemed empty of traffic.

Having all the time in the world and no traffic cops to worry him over his erratic course, the C-A used only the minimum of energy, letting the bike do the rest. His whistling kept him company, the cogitations occupied his mind to such an extent that he was completely isolated from the world, which he couldn't see for the fog anyway. On South Granville there were no parked cars to get in the way. The unseen gardens spread on both sides, while the street lamps glowed like mystic halos here and there. The fog was whiter now, perhaps cleaner, but still it hid the road, the sidewalk, and the curb.

Remember, the C-A was oblivious to his surroundings. He heard nothing but his own thoughts. His whistling and the distant foghorn were just so much background music.

Gradually he became aware that his bike seemed aslant; that the nearness of an unseen curb was there no more. Being slow on the uptake, his feet kept pedalling while he figured it out. The atmosphere did not feel like South Granville any more. King Edward Avenue should have turned up long before this. Where'd it go to? If that avenue wasn't where it should be, where in the world was he? The fog got into his brain and for a few more blocks he couldn't see the answer.

Now he was fully conscious of being somewhere he usually was not on his way home. And the fog here was thicker than elsewhere. Perhaps he ought to stop and find out where he was before going any farther. Having decided to stop and investigate, it was a few more yards before his feet stopped pedalling. Then he braked to a stop. He felt with his feet for the curb . . . and found a boulevard. There wasn't much use in trying to look for a street sign, so he stood still with head lifted, to get the feel of the place . . .

Now there are several sloping turns off Granville. Which one did he take, for he guessed he must have taken one of them. Definitely he wasn't on Granville Street anymore. His thoughts were becoming noisy and the foghorn had changed in temper, but he remained engrossed in puzzling out his whereabouts. How and when did he become first aware of this change in atmosphere . . . how long from the Broadway crossing was that? Could it be he was on Angus Drive? He must be. Yessir, that was it . . . he was on Angus Drive.

Suddenly he heard squawking horns right behind him. He wondered why they were making such a racket. He hadn't known any cars was behind him. Maybe he was in their way. Thinking so, he hastened to hoist his bike onto the boulevard out of their way, when he heard a voice . . . an impatient, irritated voice:

"Hey . . . What the h[illegible] are you stopping for? . . . Keep going!"

The Carefree Adolescent was too surprised to speak. He peered into the face of a man leaning out of the first car. The man was still saying:

"Go on . . . keep moving, can't cha? . . . we wanna get home . . ."

Other voices joined in.

"Where the dickens are we?"

"Ain't this Granville Street?"

"Where's this?"

The C-A carefully adjusted his equilibrium, and answered:

"I just found out I'm on Angus Drive."

The clamor that rose was mixed.

"Angus? . . . Suits me, buddy . . . keep going . . ."

"Angus! I gotta make it to Marpole . . ."

"Beep! Beep! Honk! Honk! Kbeeps! and Taratara!"

Then a surprised voice out of the first car . . . of a long long procession of cars, renders touching, judging by the sound of all the horns . . . yelped:

"It's only a kid on a bike!"

An uneasy silence punctuated by impatient horns from behind. Then the first voice came through again, a little uncertain now:

"Son . . . do you know the way out of here to 41st?"

The C-A thought carefully, before he replied:

"I think so, sir."

Then, while the cacophony of horns all down the line, with voices raised in query and impatience, car doors slamming here and there . . . there was a chorus of . . .

"Just get us out of here, just get us to 41st!"

* * *

That's how it happened. The C-A led a long line of men out of the maze of Shaughnessy Heights into the dim lights of 41st Avenue. Needless to say his personal enjoyment of the solitary ride in the fog disappeared under the responsibility of leading all those men home to their suppers.

This, my friends, is a true story.

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From the Frying Pan

SUSHI, SHARKS' FINS AND MIKE

By Bill Hosokawa

MAN'S TASTES IN FOOD

Denver, Colo.

If you've ever yearned for a thick, juicy steak—as many of you are probably doing now—you'll understand what we mean when we say man's tastes in food rarely change.

We happened to be in a Denver "sushi" store recently when a couple of Nisei GI's came in. Both wore the patch of the 442nd and from their looks they had been on the road for some time.

"This must be the place," one of them said as they peered into the door. Then he spied some "sushi" in the refrigerated showcase and he almost shouted: "They gottum, they gottum, they gottum."

A girl clerk stepped up and asked: "Can I help you boys?"

"Gimme $5 worth of that," the first GI said, pointing into the showcase.

The girl said something that sounded like "Huh," but she might have been merely catching her breath.

By that time the soldier had got a grip on himself and he had the presence of mind to say: "How much is that stuff, anyway?"

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MORE ON FOOD

This column's severest critic, friend wife, of course warns us that we have been pontificating from the heights too much recently about things for which Joe and Ann Nisei don't give a hoot. So this week we'll [illegible] to chat about food [illegible] while. That's because food is one of our favorite topics, conversationally as well as in a more direct approach.

We could understand the feelings of those sushi-starved GI's because we've been through somewhat similar experiences, gustatorially speaking.

Years ago on our first trip to the Alaska salmon canneries we existed for two months on a diet which basically was rice and salmon three times a day. We were youngsters barely in our teens, so we had no diversions such as women or wine to get our minds off the subject of food.

We'd stay awake nights talking about all the ice cream and pop we were going to consume the moment we hit a civilized town. And most of us lived up to our ambitions.

Some years later we felt starving at times in Shanghai where about once a week we'd splurge on a meal which included mushroom soup, sharks' fins, birdsnest soup, Peking duck baked in clay, chicken wrapped in parchment and steamed, and a tableload of exotic dishes. But we would have traded all that for an honest-to-goodness hamburger plus chilled tomatoes and mayonnaise and a milkshake.

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MIKE WHO IS 6

Mike, who is now 6, had his first introduction to crime recently. He got into a radio newscast about a bandit who robbed a theater.

"What did the announcer say?" Mike asked.

"He said a man held up a theater," his mother explained.

"Held up a theater? How could he? It's too heavy."

After this part of it was explained he wanted to know why the bandit had taken to robbery. Because he probably wanted some money, he was told.

The next question demonstrated that Mike has the makings of a lawyer or policeman. "Why doesn't he go to work?" Then just to prove that he still is a little boy at heart, he added: "Hasn't the robber got a mommy to give him money if he wanted it?"

RICE TO COST 3 TO 5 CENTS MORE

OTTAWA [illegible] Board [illegible] authorized [illegible] price increases were being authorized on imported rice [illegible] "at the mill level" and said the increases would result in higher wholesale and retail prices, according to the Canadian Press.

The price increases to the consumer will vary by about three to five cents a pound depending on grade and zone.

Officials said the increases were authorized to offset the removal of a subsidy which had been paid to milling companies.

Minister Completes Eastern Sojourn

COALDALE, Alta. Rev. G. G. Nakayama returned recently from a two-month trip touching various points in Eastern Canada.

The Anglican minister visited most of the centres where Japanese are resident in Southern Ontario, as well as principal cities such as Moose Jaw, Regina, Winnipeg, Fort William, Toronto, Hamilton, London, Chatham, St. Thomas, Montreal and Ottawa.

The Department of Labour hostels at Moose Jaw, Transcona, Neys, Angler and Farnham were stopovers for the travelling minister as well as far-off points like Black Harbour, New Brunswick and Central Bedeque, Prince Edward Island.

During his visits he preached at eight churches including the Wycliffe College chapel in Toronto. Mr. Nakayama expressed his gratitude to all his friends who showed him great kindness and hospitality during his tour.

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An American Statesman Views Canada

I know of no country (Canada) where real tolerance is more truly practised. The example offered by the Canadian people of the way in which two racial elements, different in origin, in culture and in heritage, [illegible] cooperate as partners in a national whole, affords an object lesson to all other democracies.—**Sumner Welles in his Toronto address under the auspices of the John W. Dafoe Memorial Foundation.**

Reason for Minority Isolation

The problem of isolation of immigrant groups in Canada may be the result of a wrong attitude on the part of native-born Canadians instead of the minority groups "refusing steadfastly to join with us" [illegible] enterprise as your correspondent suggests. Where once [illegible] discrimination in searching for jobs, or the cold [illegible] Canadians when they meet socially, they find such [illegible] as they can in sticking together. They look for an outlet for their social desires and for the preservation of their music, handicrafts and other cultural pursuits, hence the nationality organizations [illegible] across the country. Tolerance from their fellow Canadians is NOT enough! Acceptance, full acceptance, is required [illegible] integration of Europeans into our Canadian life.—**Mrs. Kate A. Foster, president of the Council of Friendship, in a letter to the column of the Toronto Star.**

Maturity of Some Canadians Overdue

[illegible] proportion to their numbers, the Canadian Jews did a [illegible] for the cause of democracy.

[illegible] of this, it might be asked when some Canadians are [illegible] mature? Those who criticize, or display prejudice [illegible] racial or religious group are vulgarians. They are only [illegible] for obvious talent, or resent the willing capacity [illegible] It is time they put aside such unworthy attitudes and [illegible] let live. Because certain mean people vented their [illegible] whose only crime was a difference in religion and [illegible] community is a meaner place in which to live [illegible] displays of prejudice were stopped.—**From a Toronto Star and Mail editorial on a community protest against the employment of a Jewish [illegible] in a hardware store.**

Daisy Maes Snag Their Men in Hy-Noter Sadie Hawkins Brawl

HAMILTON, Ont.—"Lil Abner, Don't Marry That Gal," shrieked the feminine element of the Hy-Noters Club as the Hamilton Nisei teen age gang went full out in their Sadie Hawkins dance Friday, November 8. It is reported that unlike the usual custom of the comic strip the Hy-Noter Daisy Maes did right darn well for themselves with Lil Abners falling right and left into their clutches. There was no mention made of Lena the Hyena; perhaps the Hy-Noter immigration officials wouldn't give the Lower Slobbovia outcast a passport.

A stimulating discussion on the topic of "Boy and Girl Relationships" was the bill of fare of the Oct. 26 meeting of the club in the All People's Church. The discussion was the first of a series planned for the winter months. "School and Club Activities" is the theme that will be pro-and-conned at the coming meeting on Saturday, Nov. 23.

The Hamilton Nisei teen-agers have swung into a full round of activities with three social evenings and a Benefit Dance held at the Slovak Hall behind them already this season. The Benefit Dance realized a sum of $61 to be used for the purpose of clubroom improvements and rejuvenation. This sum was presented to Rev. W. H. Pike, pastor of the All People's Church and sponsor of the club, by Club President Vic Kadonaga at the regular meeting on Oct. 19.

Vic Kadonaga was re-elected president in the recent elections and will be aided this year by the executive of Vice-President Alice Kuwabara, Secretary Grace Yamaguchi and Treasurer Raymond Moriyama.

Snowstorm Rushes Albertan Beeters

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—Alberta sugar beeters got a price boost out of a recent snowstorm that buried the beet fields two weeks ago. In the frenzied rush to save the snow-covered crop, about 20,000 tons of beets were reported harvested last Wednesday night. The beets represented some 1,000,000 pounds of sugar.

Hundreds of workers, including high school students, are working in the muddy fields to harvest 70,000 tons more still remaining in the ground.

Following the storm, refineries offered a premium of 75 cents a ton to growers for beets harvested under sub-normal conditions. Offered an all-time high of $2.30 a ton for harvesting, large numbers of workers responded to farmers' appeals for labor in the beet fields.

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"Organizations"

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Arthur Jung, spokesman for the Chinese Canadian Association, urged that the Election Act be amended to "include all nationalities" and provide "full citizenship for all groups regardless of racial origin."

Views of Chinese Canadians themselves were expressed by Mr. Jung who said, "We fought as Canadians, some of us died as Canadians, why can't we live as Canadians?"

Support for East Indians in particular was raised by Don MacBean, Vancouver Junior Board of Trade.

Taking in the wider field of votes for all minority groups at present disqualified were the following: Mrs. M. Campbell, East and West Society; B. J. Melsness, I.W.A.; Dr. Norman F. Black and H. P. Davidson, Rev. H. M. Rae and Rev. A. E. Cook, B.C. Conference of the United Church; Nathan Nemetz, Inter-Racial Institute; Henry Kemp, United Nations Society in Canada; Mrs. Mildred Fahrni, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom; William Rigby, Trades and Labor Congress and United Fishermen and Allied Workers; Rev. A. J. McLachlan, Baptist Church Social Services Committee.

KAMLOOPS, B.C.—The Chinese community in Kamloops has donated $1,664.50 to the Royal Inland Hospital's furnishings fund for the new wings during the last three months, reports the Vancouver Daily Province.

Card of Thanks

I would like to express my thanks to my friends for their kindnesses and gifts during my recent stay in the St. Boniface Hospital. I left the hospital Oct. 23 and am resting at home.

Chiyo Miyai,
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Bob Yoneda Leads New Regina Execs

REGINA, Sask.—A pre-Hallowe'en social of the Regina Nisei club was a huge success at the Settlement House on Oct. 26. A well-drawn-up program including hilarious Hallowe'en stories, games and dancing, was rounded out with refreshments served at the Yoneda home.

Bob Yoneda was elected to head the executive of the club at the regular meeting held Oct. 11. Backing up President Yoneda in the 1946-47 term will be Roland Kudo, vice-president; Roy Obashi, recording secretary; Barbara Yoneda, corresponding secretary; Roy Nakagawa, treasurer; and Mabel Kitagawa, Frank Hori, social convenors.

Isoshima Paces London in Exhibition

CHATHAM, Ont.—A representative Chatham quintette proved easy pickings for a high-flying London team in an exhibition game here on Saturday, Oct. 26.

Mas Isoshima, George Ide and Joe Nishizaki kept up the torrid pace for the visitors with Isoshima rolling the high single of 701. Top man for the home team losers was Kay Kamai with 591.

After the game, the London visitors were guests at the Kent Nisei Club's Hallowe'en dance.

CIO Speaker Features Last Sophy-Ed Meeting

HAMILTON, Ont.—Howard Conquergood, director of welfare and international representative of the United Steelworkers of America, was the speaker at the Sophy-Ed meeting on Nov. 1.

Mr. Conquergood gave a brief history of the CIO to the well-attended gathering at the Y.M.C.A. Vic Kadonaga was the chairman of the meeting, which was organized by the educational committee. Refreshments were served in the Long Room.

"Franchise"

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Opposition to Oriental enfranchisement proposals has so far been notably lacking. Arguments brought forward by J. H. Fletcher of the Japanese Repatriation League has apparently been out of time with public sentiment. Local newspapers have either played them down or ignored them altogether. The Vancouver Sun which has been in the forefront of anti-Japanese furor in the past few years has come out mildly in opposition to enfranchisement of the Chinese.

Exclusion of B.C. Orientals from the franchise dates back to 1902 after a period of anti-Oriental hysteria. The act passed that year and subsequently upheld by the Privy Council made Canadian citizens of Asiatic origin exceptions to voting rights. The feeling at that time was directed mainly against the further immigration of Orientals.

But the act has since become the basis for a series of measures restricting Orientals in the political and economic life of the province.

Three groups affected by the act are the East Indians, the Chinese and the Japanese. The last group formed the majority prior to 1942.

Today the picture is somewhat different due to the dispersal of Japanese Canadians east of the Rockies. The largest group now are the 18,000 Chinese, not all of whom, of course, are Canadian citizens. East Indians number about 1,400 and the Japanese are down to about 6,500.

Nisei Co-op Anniversary Dance to Benefit Civil Rights Committee

TORONTO, Ont.—The Second Anniversary Dance of the Nisei Co-operative Residence will be held at the Labour Lyceum on Friday, November 15, and net proceeds will be donated to the Emergency Committee for Civil Rights.

Organized in 1944 in an upper Jarvis Street house provided by the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church, the Co-operative residence which is now the home of twenty young men owes its existence to the planning carried out by Roger Obata, George King, Doug Arai, Bill Takeda, Kunio Shimizu, Henry Kojima and Sadao Nikaido.

The decision of the [illegible] members to contribute [illegible] Emergency Committee [illegible] tinuation of the community [illegible] vice work undertaken by [illegible] residence. Since the beginning of the year, with the upsurge [illegible] ganizational activity by [illegible] committees on public [illegible] Co-op has been the meeting [illegible] for the executive of the Ja[illegible] Canadian Committee for De[illegible]cracy, the Citizenship [illegible] Committee, and the Ontario [illegible]vincial Committee, and has [illegible] provided its facilities for [illegible] of Occidental youth clubs.

Many persons visiting [illegible] in Toronto and newcomers [illegible] ghost towns have found [illegible]rary quarters at the Co[illegible] though rooms were taxed [illegible] capacity there was always [illegible] for one extra person. [illegible] who asked to be put up for [illegible] night at times stayed [illegible] and others have remained as per[illegible]manent members.

The Emergency Committee for Civil Rights in raising the [illegible] involved in the activities of the Kellock-Taschereau Commission in setting forth the basic [illegible] of Canadians and in their [illegible] to protect these rights by [illegible]ing legal and [illegible] won the support of Japanese Canadians. Their monthly bulletin "Civil Rights" [illegible] recent issue [illegible] the violation of the rights of [illegible] sons of Japanese ancestry [illegible] calls for the return of property [illegible]

Personal Notes

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Wedding

IMAI—YAMAMOTO

BRANTFORD, Ont.—A quiet wedding was solemnized in Brantford on Oct. 26 when Kyoko, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Usakichi Imai, was united in marriage to Frank Shinzo, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Tsuburo Yamamoto. Rev. T. Tsuji of the Toronto Buddhist Church officiated.

The bride wore a white floor length gown with a full net skirt and a waist length veil held by a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of small white mums and red roses.

After the ceremony the friends of the married couple were invited to a reception held at the home of the groom's brother.

The happy couple will reside in Brantford after spending a honeymoon at Niagara Falls.

Engagement

HAMILTON, Ont.—The engagement of Miss Yuriko Ruby Inamoto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tojuro Inamoto of Hamilton, to Mr. Tamotsu Tom Uyesugi, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Juichi Uyesugi of London, was announced at the home of the bride-to-be on Oct. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Suenobu Kanemoto are the go-betweens for this southern Ontario betrothal.

Birth

PICTURE BUTTE, Alta.—Born: a son, Noboru Robert, to Mr. and Mrs. Masao Roy Yamashita (nee Toshi Suganori) on Sept. 26, at St. Michael's Hospital in Lethbridge.

Obituary

ASAJIRO MASE

SHUSWAP, B.C.—The funeral service for Mr. Asajiro Mase was held Oct. 29 at the Kamloops United Church with Rev. Y. Yoshioka officiating. Mr. Mase, a former Steveston resident, died at his home in Shuswap, Oct. 27.

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